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World Wants Hanging Verdict At Nuernberg

By John Fisher

(Central European correspondent, Australian Broadcasting Commission; press attache, Australian Legation to USSR, 1942-44; Moscow correspondent, London Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, 1944-46).

(First of Two Articles)

NUERNBERG, Sept. 26.—After ten months of testimony and pleas by prosecution and defense attorneys, the peoples of the world now await the verdict of the International Military Tribunal in the trial here of the top Nazi murderers, which is expected on Sept. 30.

The people, mindful of the countless multitudes of decent men and women and innocent children in Allied and ex-enemy countries who are today suffering privation, hardship and misery as the result of what the criminals in the dock at Nuernberg have done, expect the verdict of the judges to be death.

The world is poorer by their living and will be happier by their hanging.

As you sit a few feet away from Goering, Hess, Ribbentrop, Keitel and other former rulers of Ger-



Hermann Goering and Rudolf Hess during Nuernberg trial.

many in the courtroom of the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg, it becomes obvious why a death-verdict can be the only one.

Some of them looked as if they "belonged" there; as if the lounge suits and uniforms they wore could easily have given place to convict garb with broad arrows without embarrassing the wearers. Others looked strangely meek for men who had plotted the destinies of the world, including the mass extermination of whole peoples.

Many of these Nazi politicians, propagandists, bureaucrats and warlords who had for a dozen years glorified the heathen Hitlerite state now called for divine intervention to soften the hand of justice now falling upon them. They might have pondered the Providence which, in poetical language, now "hath cast down the mighty from their seat, and hath exalted them of low degree."

For around them, they saw the stern faces not only of the representatives of the four Allied great powers associated in the defeat of Germany, Great Britain, Russia, the United States, and France, but also men and women who had somehow survived the extermination camps, jails and ghettos of Poland, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia. They, too, were sitting in judgment.

Yet here was not atmosphere of mob hysteria or lynch law—simply justice moving deliberately relentlessly on. In the 10 months and 1,100 hours of court procedure, during which 21 defendants and their very shrewd defense counsel have done their best to smother the torch of justice with a cloud of documents and a crowd of witnesses, there have been long dull sessions of academic legal argument with an element of anti-climax.

Ten years ago as I saw Hermann Goering address a fanatical mob of Nazis around a fantastic maypole in Berlin, on the need to put all political opponents to death or in a concentration camp—and even more keenly a few years later when he launched his murderous air warfare on the world—I longed for the day when I might see him in the dock. Yet when that day came, one was conscious of a feeling not so much of excitement as of impatience and loathing—a desire to be rid of this human rubbish, in order not to have one's attention taken away from the more urgent, colorful, earth-shaking events that are changing the world.

And yet the trial and punishment of war criminals is
(Continued on Page 4)

CIO to Truman: 'PUT HEAT ON MEAT TRUST'

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Calling the current meat famine a national emergency, the CIO today urged President Truman "to compel the packers to get into full production and distribution of meat at prices that the people can afford to pay."

If the President had authority to seize the railroads during last Spring's strike "because of the national emergency then surely he now has the authority" to act in the meat crisis, the CIO asserted.

Meat production is at one-third of normal levels, reported John Thornton, chairman of CIO's Cost of Living Committee. In Kansas City alone packers and wholesalers are hoarding 11,800,332 pounds of meat in freezers, the Kansas City Star disclosed today.

"Great quantities of the meat killed during the 50 days when Congress refused to give the country protection of an OPA is being hoarded," Thornton declared.

Thornton said the terrifying meat famine "which the country faces" can be attributed solely to the drive of the meat packers in creating this artificial shortage in order to eliminate the controls on the price of meat.

WANT HIGHER PRICES

The packers' only aim is to force the Americans to pay still greater profits, he charged.

OPA's beef industry advisory committee, composed entirely of big packers, has scheduled a meeting for Oct. 8 when it will act on a petition for lifting meat controls. The petition will be presented to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, who has the authority to decontrol meat.

If Anderson fails to satisfy the packers they can appeal to the Price Decontrol Board. The Board cannot act on the matter until Anderson makes his decision.

Anderson probably will do as the packers demand unless a storm of protest from labor and consumers reaches him first.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (UP).—While Democrats and Republicans blamed each other for the meat shortage, President Truman today insisted price controls are staying on meat and predicted that more and better beef will be

ated. He said some meat is available and that the situation does not warrant removing price ceilings or calling a special session of Congress.

"Dire predictions of a meat famine are without basis," he said, reading from a statement.

The President's statement came in the midst of these developments on the food front:

- The executive committee of the National Democratic Committee adopted a resolution asking chairman Robert E. Hannegan to discuss with the price decontrol board and other government agencies ways and means of putting meat back on the table.

- Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass) called on the President before his press conference and was rebuffed on her plea for removal of meat ceilings.

- Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) wired Mr. Truman asking that the lid be taken off meat now.

- Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass), House Democratic leader, proposed a 60-day suspension of meat controls.

- Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who has authority to recommend higher meat prices, said at Albuquerque, N. M., that present ceilings on all farm commodities are high enough.

- OPA's beef industry advisory committee urged removal of meat ceilings.

TENNESSEE COP ADmits MAKING ILLEGAL ARRESTS

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Fight Won Against Pittsburgh Injunction

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WORLD EVENTS

British Troops Poised in Greece

British troops may be used in Greece to back the royalist government in its terror against the Greek people, British official quarters in London indicated yesterday. The Foreign Office denied reports that the British Command in Greece had been instructed to stay out of the fighting. A spokesman said "responsibility in the final analysis rests with British troops in Greece" for maintenance of law and order. The War Office refused to reveal how many troops are in Greece. Britain has "no intention of withdrawing troops from Greece at any time in the near future," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Unsettled conditions in Greece and an alleged "war of nerves" against Greece by neighboring countries was the excuse given.

The statement contradicted a report in the Labor's Party's Daily Herald that troops would be withdrawn "as soon as the necessary transport can be provided."

Yugoslav officials have denied that Yugoslav arms or volunteers have been supplied anti-government forces in Greece. As one put it: "Why are the same disorders also reported in Thessaly, Peloponnesus and even in Crete, where surely Yugoslavia could not reach the people to give them any such aid?"

The Yugoslav press gave wide play to a statement by Albanian Premier Enver Hoxha, who, upon his return from Paris, charged Greece with provoking disorder in the Balkans and threatening the peace. Hoxha called Greek officials "murders of Greek democracy."

United Press correspondent Robert Vermillion recently made his way to the village of Marmariani on Mount Ossa which royalist po-

lice had told him was a "bandit" stronghold, warning him he would be killed.

Vermillion tells the story of his conversation with about 100 village men, women and children who explained their village was one of the first "to enter wholeheartedly into resistance against the Germans and Italians during the occupation..."

"They denied they were Communists—merely anti-government, anti-monarchy and anti-Gregorl Sourlas. Sourlas, they said, is the chieftain of a rightist band with whom they have fought several battles.

"All of Marmariani refused to vote in the March 31 elections. . . Only the (government-appointed) village president voted in the monarchial plebiscite of Sept. 1. Marmariani was shelled that day by armored vehicles of the Greek army. . .

"I asked why they were fighting. One man said in substance:

"We are dying every day of hunger and violence brought on by the government. We pray that very soon the situation will be settled and a coalition government elected."

Train Wreck Kills 7
VICTORVILLE, Cal., Sept. 26 (UP).—The locomotive of the Union Pacific passenger train, the Transcon, jumped a track near here today and crowded passenger coaches behind were telescoped. Seven persons were known dead and more than 70 injured.



TO HANG: Reversing his previous plea of innocence, South African Air Force pilot George Heath admitted the sex murders of two women, Mrs. Margery Gardner, a film extra and Doreen Marshall, an ex-Wren. He was convicted yesterday in London's Old Bailey and sentenced to death.

Vishinsky Raps U. S. Attack on Soviet Claims

American peace conference delegate Willard Thorp was accused yesterday of "statistical juggling" to make it appear the Soviet Union was taking vast sums from Romania while the U.S. sought very small amounts.

Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky, objecting to Thorp's attack on Soviet reparations claims, declared:

"Some countries might be able to say how much the war cost them. Maybe it is because in our country we had no capitalists reaping profits while our soldiers died on the battlefield.

"While our blood flowed, you were making profits. That is why your declaration is unworthy of a friendly country."

Liberty Ship Costs

WIDE DISPARITY in the cost of construction of Liberty ships during the war was disclosed at a hearing of the House Merchant Marine Committee. Costs ranged from \$1,500,000 to \$7,161,000 for similar 10,800-ton vessels. West Coast shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser told the committee he and his family lost \$18,000,000 in shipbuilding. Other statistics submitted to the hearing showed Kaiser made as much as \$110,000 on a single ship.

Oh, Happy 50 Years!

By Alan Max

The British Foreign Office, as its proposal to improve relations with the Soviet Union, yesterday repeated Bevin's offer to extend the British-Soviet pact from 20 to 50 years.

During the first years of the British pact, the British launched Churchill's Anglo-American bloc against the Soviet Union, invaded Greece and put ~~Grimm~~ Hitler's assistant in charge of the police in the British zone in Germany.

Naturally, the whole world would be breathlessly happy at the prospect of an additional 30 years of such activity.



WORLD BRIEFS

US-SOVIET UNDERSTANDING

- Stalin Outlines Plans for Peace
- Scores Building Aggressive Reich

By James S. Allen

IN HIS REPLY to a British journalist, Stalin restates a number of simple propositions for making peace. Nothing he says stands in contradiction to the interests and desires of the American people. On the contrary, he has formulated a position that can be accepted as the basis for American-Soviet understanding.

The Soviet government make a distinction between the noise for a new war raised by the jingoes, and the real danger of war, which Stalin says does not at present exist.

This is a distinction Washington and London should also make by separating from the government and from official policy-making circles those militarists and diplomatic bullies who create the impression here and abroad that we are actively engaged in preparing for World War III.

BRITISH CARDINAL Griffin said his next Sunday mass at Westminster will be devoted to prayer for the welfare of Croatian Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac, under indictment in Yugoslavia for active assistance to the Nazi-puppet state.

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BEVINISTAS is the term coined by Socialists inside Spain to describe those Spanish "Socialist" leaders who are lending themselves to British and American schemes for a "compromise" with Franco fascism.

JAPANESE-AMERICANS, who in 1942 were evacuated from the West Coast and moved to isolated barracks for no crime other than their race, are having a tough time resettling and starting life anew. They suffered property losses in excess of \$400,000,000. The Greater New York Committee for Japanese Americans, Inc., 11 W. 42 St., is appealing for funds to help adjust the several thousand who moved to New York.

SOVIET REFUSAL in early 1941 to join the Italian-German Japanese alliance may have speeded Hitler's decision to invade the Soviet Union, evidence introduced at the Tokyo War Crimes Trial indicated. Other documents quoted Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop as having assured Japan that Spain was sympathetic "at least in spirit" with the Axis alliance.

BRITISH HONDURAS (Belize), which was ceded by Guatemala to Britain by treaty 100 years ago, should be returned to Guatemala, the Argentine Chamber of Deputies declared in solidarity with the Guatemalan Congress.

POPE PIUS XII is "very much impressed with the firm stand made by Secretary Byrnes in directing United States foreign policy," according to Democratic boss James A. Farley, who saw the Pontiff Wednesday. Of course this doesn't mean the "get-tough-with-Russia" policy, Farley interpreted.

KOREAN STRIKES tied up railroad in the Seoul area, stopped newspaper publication and threatened to cut off Seoul electricity. U. S. Gen. John R. Hodge said the strikes "have been

now cleared that up, and it remains for Washington and London to demonstrate they are not operating on the assumption they must eventually go to war against Soviet Communism.

IT IS ALSO POSSIBLE to have temporary peace in the nature of an armed truce bordering on belligerency. That kind of peace existed between the two world wars, when the policy of weakening and isolating the Soviet Union was dominant in the West. It led to fascism and to World War II.

Stalin believes even if the ruling circles of the United States and Britain wanted, they cannot, under the specific conditions arising from the war, build up a hostile ring around the Soviet Union.

This touches most directly upon the current foreign policies of the Anglo-American bloc,

fomented by agitators to incommodate and discredit American forces in Korea.

BRITISH ARMY in Palestine imposed a strict curfew along the northern coast from Lebanon to Tel Aviv, as six shiploads of immigrants were reported preparing to run the blockade.

FOOD RATIONS for 60 days were offered by UNRRA to every Polish displaced person in Germany who agrees to return to Poland between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31. An appeal to DPs to return was issued by Polish Premier Edward Osubka-Morawski, who stated it was the duty of every Pole to help in the reconstruction of Poland.

which are directed towards creating an anti-Soviet encirclement. It remains for the American and British peoples to force a sharp departure from this policy.

NOW WE COME to three concrete questions raised by Stalin: Germany, China and the atom bomb.

It is not in the Soviet national interest to build up Germany as an instrument against the West, Stalin said. It is equally against the national interest of the United States to build up Germany as an instrument against the Soviet Union. And for the same reason.

A powerful Germany may again turn upon the Soviet Union and the West. The only guarantee of a peaceful Germany is a democratic and demilitarized Germany. That was the basis upon which Roosevelt and Stalin agreed at Yalta, and that was also the basis upon which Truman signed the Potsdam Accord, when he had not yet departed from the principles of Roosevelt.

It is not the basis of Byrnes' Stuttgart speech, nor of steps already taken by the United States for the partition of Germany.

SOVIET TROOPS have been evacuated from China. The present civil war cannot be halted unless American troops are also withdrawn, and the Allied agreement of Moscow carried out. It is as clear as that.

On the atom bomb, Stalin said what has long been the belief of scientists and sensible people. The sooner we understand the United States cannot for long retain the atom bomb monopoly, the sooner must we come around to the proposition that the bomb be effectively outlawed.

The Soviet Union is not terrorized by our atomic arsenal, and the bomb monopoly has thus been largely wasted from the viewpoint of its intimidation value. More is to be gained in prestige as a peace leader by turning the bomb over to the United Nations, along the lines suggested by Wallace.

Stalin has restated not only the general principles for an American-Soviet understanding, but has also singled out the most pressing concrete problems that must be decided between the United States and the USSR.

War Assets Head Quits During Probe

HOUSE INVESTIGATION of irregularities in the War Assets Administration brought the sudden resignation of Deputy Administrator Frank R. Creedon. Creedon, who was not linked to the irregularities, offered no explanation for his resignation. Earlier the special House committee heard testimony that Walton H. Bostwick, a high official in the electronics branch of the WAA, had pre-dated a memorandum authorizing the Hallicrafters Corp. of Chicago to sell surplus sound trucks at \$3,000 below the established price.

Win Fight on Pittsburgh Injunction

By Calvin Brook

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Allegheny County labor won a tremendous victory when the Common Pleas Court dissolved the anti-strike injunction, dropped the contempt charges against 10 union leaders and freed George L. Mueller, president of the striking Duquesne Light

Packers Refuse Meat Needed by U. S. Army

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The meat trust yesterday told the U. S. Army it would not turn over the 60,000,000 pounds of meat per month needed to feed the troops. The Army had requested the packers to set aside 25 percent of their production for service needs. Today

Shipyard Union Hears Peace Plan by Saillant

By SID STEIN

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Bringing a fresh spirit into the convention of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, Louis Saillant, secretary general of the World Federation of Trade Unions, called upon the union to press the fight for peace.

The delegates who until now have been hearing mainly speeches urging preparation for "defense," rose to their feet with an ovation for the youthful French labor leader.

"We must declare that the third World War can and must be prevented by people of good will," said Saillant.

"A campaign of hostility against the United States on the part of us in Europe," he continued, "would endanger the cause of world peace. By the same token a campaign of hostility in the U. S. against the Soviet Union endangers the cause of peace."

We have moved far and in the wrong direction since the Teheran conference, he warned. The peoples of the world, he said, are worried over what is taking place at the UN and in Paris. He called for a meeting of the Big Three under the picture of Roosevelt so as to symbolize a return to the policies of the late president.

Saillant received an even greater ovation at the close of his speech. The delegates adopted a motion to contribute \$1 each to PAC with a convention collection after hearing Jack Kroll, national PAC director.

An amendment sponsored by the general executive board to increase dues from \$1.25 to \$2 per month was defeated on a rollcall vote by 332 to 185.

Julius Belcher, of Local 2, Chester, Pa., in a minority report, said that he did not charge the administration with improper use of funds, but insisted the union's money was not used efficiently.

Delegates from the floor charged some national organizers had been acting as "hatchet men" for the



IS YOUR mouth watering? Well, you better forget about the whole idea. For Leo, one of the star boarders at the Bronx Zoo, New York, has heard about the meat shortage too and he roars like the lion he is whenever anyone approaches his cage at mealtime. Added discouraging data—its horsemeat.

administration instead of organizing the unorganized.

In a discussion on an amendment to the infamous clause which lumps Communists and Nazis together, Martin Dean of Local 24, Baltimore, demanded that the whole clause be stricken from the constitution. Dean charged the clause was anti-democratic and was similar to the Japanese "thought control" edict. Vice president John Grogan, who was in the chair, ruled the only proper point for discussion was the insertion of an amendment which would add members of the KKK to those to be barred from holding union office. Rankin and Bilbo were condemned by unanimous vote after delegate Sam Flood Local 9, California, moved so from the floor.

Co. union who only two days ago was sentenced to a one-year term for ordering a power strike. Strikers tonight rejected the company's proposals and planned to start picketing immediately.

Dissolution of the injunction was requested by city solicitor Ann Halpern and promptly granted by Judge Walter Smart who issued the temporary injunction on Sept. 9, upon the petition of the City of Pittsburgh. The reversal is a result of pressure by the people of Pittsburgh.

The injunction was lifted amid mounting walkouts and protests by CIO, AFL and independent unions and only 13 hours after the striking power workers voted 1771 to 462 to ignore a new company offer until the injunction was dissolved.

Management made the following offer: A five percent increase in wages, readjustment of the pension plan with the company to pay the costs until Jan. 1, 1947, improved vacation plan, one additional paid holiday and separate contracts for each of the bargaining units.

This offer does not meet the union's original demands which include a 20 percent wage increase, a master contract for all units, a union shop, a profit-sharing plan in which the workers and customers would both share surplus profits.

NEGOTIATIONS ON

Mueller stated on his release that the strike is still on and negotiations are proceeding with the company. Earlier yesterday, three Allegheny County judges ordered the strike committee members to appear before the membership meeting and to recommend the acceptance of the company's terms. Both Mueller, who was already out of jail, and other committee members complied with the court order. However, the union membership, despite the court's ultimatum, refused even to discuss the company's offer until the dissolution of the injunction and the permanent release of Mueller.

Nothing in recent years has more aroused and unified Allegheny County labor than this injunction and the imprisonment of Mueller. AFL, CIO and independent unions were preparing to use their economic power unless the courts lifted the illegal injunction and discontinued contempt charges.

Shortly before the dissolution of the injunction the CIO industrial council's executive board, representing 200,000 workers telegraphed Mayor David L. Lawrence demanding the withdrawal of the injunction petition. The board remained in permanent session and appointed a committee to confer with AFL and

utility workers to work out a concerted program of action.

MORE SUPPORT

Early this morning 3,000 AFL street car operators and service workers left their jobs and all transportation by 900 trolleys and several hundred buses was discontinued. A wave of sympathy strikes and protests began to spread yesterday throughout the county. Over 7,000 steel workers at the Hazelwood and South Side J. & L. plants refused to report for work while 4,800 UE workers left, refusing to use "scab power." At least 200 miners quit their jobs and an undisclosed number of workers struck at J. & L. and Aliquippa.

Eighteen thousand workers at the Westinghouse plant were ready to leave their jobs today "unless the injunction was thrown out and Mueller released."

UE CIO District 6, representing 50,000 workers, issued a warning to big business, newspapers and city officials that "if they persist in their attempts to strike a blow at labor's fundamental rights then labor will be compelled to defend these rights by every possible means, including exercise of its full economic rights." What the workers of Rochester, N. Y., did recently the workers of Pittsburgh can also do. We are prepared to defend our rights against any encroachment upon them."

UE Local 613 at Allis-Chalmers condemned the injunction as a violation of the Federal "anti-injunction laws and the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

Steel Local 1268 Ambridge asked the court to "rescind the injunction served upon George L. Mueller" and protested against his jail sentence.

STATE AFL PROTESTS

Protests came from the State Federation of Labor, restaurant workers and independent unions. Steel Local 1272 issued a statement saying "the blame for the failure of negotiations between the company and the union rests with the company for refusing the demands of the union. We criticize the city officials for throwing their support to the power company through their appeal for the injunction against the utility workers."

George A. Sieffert, president of AFL Electrical Local 1402, said that the utility workers have the full sympathy of his union. For the last three days a continual political demonstration was held in front of the City, County Building. Each day growing in proportion and militancy, the demonstrators cheered a large group from steel workers district 17, who came with placards.

Father Charles P. Rice who lately has been giving unsolicited advice to workers and who supported the injunction was prevented from making a speech.

The injunction and imprisonment of Mueller has unified the power workers who went to work on Sept. 9 after issuance of the temporary injunction but struck again on Sept. 24 against the court action.

GEN. HARLEY M. KILGORE (D-W Va), took over the Senate War Investigating Committee succeeding chairman James M. Mead (D-NY), who resigned to campaigned for the New York governorship. Elected unanimously, Kilgore pledged he will retain "the same general objectives and policies" laid down by his predecessors.

Sea Engineers Set Up Strike Headquarters

CIO marine engineers in the port of New York are setting up strike headquarters at Irving Plaza today, in preparation for the Sept. 30 deadline, when the contract expires.

Picketing of the harbor's hundreds of miles of docks will be directed from this point if ship operators refuse reasonable terms.

Similar headquarters are being set up in other ports.

CIO president Philip Murray has offered fullest support.

West Coast ship operators were still refusing yesterday to take part in the conference today set by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach. Union representatives and officers of the American Merchant Marine Institute, representing East and Gulf Coast operators, will attend.

They are also using the situation to weaken and, if possible, destroy the powerful CIO Packinghouse Workers Union which has been demanding better conditions and a greater regulation

(Continued on Page 7)

increases of 35 cents an hour, with \$2 an hour overtime, and rotary hiring through the union.

The AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, representing deck officers, has rejected Schwellenbach's invitation to a similar conference today. The MMP, whose contract expires Sept. 30, is asking a 30 percent increase.

Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, stated yesterday he had agreed on a 15-cent an hour increase with the New York Shippers Association for the new wage agreement period starting Oct. 1.

GOP Tactics

AN EDITORIAL

The sit-down of the meat trust has reached the stage of a gigantic economic and political war against the people and the government of the United States.

That war is aimed not only at smashing the few weak price controls salvaged by the people in their bitter battle against a monopoly-dominated Congress, but at creating the political atmosphere for a reactionary Republican victory in the congressional elections.

The people need meat. That applies particularly to the nation's

Liberal Groups Of 31 States to Meet on Election

Delegates representing liberal organizations in 31 states will assemble for the "Conference of Progressives" at Chicago's Continental Hotel tomorrow and Sunday, it was announced today by the sponsors, the National Citizens and CIO Political Action Committees and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Among the delegates will be Robert W. Kenny, California's Attorney-General; Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, and John Cromwell, film director.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will chair tomorrow morning's keynote session, at which Harold L. Ickes, executive chairman of the ICCASP; Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), Rep. Charles LaFollette (R-Ind.); CIO-PAC director Jack Kroll and president James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union will speak at the Saturday night dinner.

B'klyn Election Rally To Be Held Monday

Stop the War at the Polls is the theme of the Brooklyn Chapter of the Congress of American Women's rally to be held at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn on Monday evening.

Principal speakers will be Mrs. Faye Emerson Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor Gimbel, Mrs. Ada B. Jackson and Miss Jean Muir.

Wait Nurnberg Hanging Verdict

(Continued from Page 1) intimately bound up with all this. I remember hearing the British Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, chief British prosecutor at this great trial, admit that at first he was opposed to holding long court proceedings against Goering and other self-evident murderers, but that later he realized the immense value of the procedure which exposed to the world and to history the limitless ramifications and measureless evil of Nazism.

It is true that in 1945 many people were in favor of dealing with Goering and his gang without ceremony. It is true long proceedings, with almost unlimited opportunities for defense counsel—some of whom have been active Nazis—have their negative side. There was always the hope in the Nazi camp that friction and disagreement would arise between the judges and the four countries they represent, a hope which has come to nothing; for Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence of Great Britain and his colleagues on the tribunal have achieved a remarkable degree of unanimity considering the complex issues involved.

DID BEST

The president of the tribunal thanked the defense lawyers for doing their best. They certainly did that. Some of them had apparently studied the technique used by that famous orator Mark Antony at Caesar's funeral, and if the audience had been an illiterate mob, these methods might have been effective.

The idea was to start off gently, swimming with the tide and rolling with the punch, and agreeing with the prosecution that maybe Goering and Co. were not exactly angels sent from heaven. Then it was lengthily declared these Nazi leaders had no power whatever and in fact "knew

LONG TRIAL

In this long public trial, some of these former rulers of Germany have had moments of gloomy dignity, but some who were most arrogant in their hey-day has proved themselves in adversity a motley, miserable crew, and it is as well that Germany should see them as they are. In the last act of one of Shakespeare's most turbulent plays, that comparatively gentle individual Macbeth was threatened with the fate of being "painted upon a pole," as one of the "rarer monsters" for a curious public to gaze upon, but preferred a violent death to such humiliation.

Hitler and Himmler and Goebbels were apparently not ready to face the hate of the world and chose suicide. Goering and the rest have fated themselves, for a grisly year, "to live to be the show and gaze of the time," in captivity, under the spotlight of world publicity.

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Illinois AFL Hits A-Bomb Diplomacy

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 26.—Atom-bomb diplomacy was vigorously opposed yesterday by the Illinois Federation of Labor convention here.

Declaring that "the lust for power to rule the world, as the slogan of some of our economic royalists tends to lead nations to suicidal atomic warfare," the resolution states:

"The Illinois State Federation of Labor reaffirms its belief in the policies of our great late American President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who firmly sought international unity as the foundation stone of a lasting peace."

Introduced by delegates from Milk Wagon Drivers Local 753 and Carpenters local 1367 and 1, the adopted resolution declares:

"Friendship with all of our allies is vital to the American interest, in particular to the workers, whose sacrifices in war far outweigh any other class."

On July 10, more than two weeks

Thousands to March Today for Slain Picket

NEWARK, Sept. 26.—Thousands of New York and New Jersey union members will join the funeral procession today for Mario Russo, 27-year-old father of four, killed by company goons in the bitter Phelps-Dodge strike.

Officers of UE-CIO district council 4 announced yesterday the procession will begin at 1:30 p.m. today at Zarro's Funeral Parlor, 145 Harrison St., Bloomfield, where the body lies in state. The cortege will proceed to the Italian Baptist Church in Belleville where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. and from there to the cemetery.

An honor guard will come from the two organizations in which the veteran was a leader—the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and the AMVETS. The Phelps-Dodge plant will close for the day and workers will assemble at 11 a.m. at the office of UE Local 441 in Elizabeth. Special busses will transport the workers to Bloomfield.

Busses will also bring UE local delegations from New York and other sections of New Jersey. The National Union Co., where Russo worked, will also close for the day. On July 10, more than two weeks

WILLIAM DUNNE EXPELLED FROM COMMUNIST PARTY

The State Board of the New York Communist Party has expelled William F. Dunne from the Communist Party for fighting against the political and tactical line of the Party and for factional activity.

The statement of the State Board regarding Dunne's expulsion follows:

On September 23, 1946, the State Board of the Communist Party of New York, on recommendation of the State Review Commission, unanimously voted to expel William F. Dunne from the Party. The State Review Commission and Board found that:

1. For some time Dunne has been fighting against the political and tactical line of the Party adopted at the National Convention and at subsequent meetings of the National Committee.

2. Dunne has tried to line up other Party members against the Party policies.

3. In a document sent to the National Review Commission, he attacked the elected leadership of the Party in language that only enemies use against our Party.

4. Dunne used this document for factional activities in and outside of New York.

For these reasons the State Board has expelled him from the Party, since he is guilty of acts incompatible with membership in the Communist Party.

In 1934, because of personal conduct unbecoming a member of our Party, and because of his complete irresponsibility, he was removed from leadership. During the last eight-ten years Dunn had no assignment. However, for a number of years, the Party gave him every assistance in the hope that it would be able to reclaim him for the movement.

But his degeneracy had proceeded so far that he could not be saved. Instead he began to organize against the Party and is now attacking our Party and is attempting to destroy the unity of the Party.

The State Board and Review Commission call upon every member of the Party to be on the alert, in order to prevent the enemies of our organization and of the working class from carrying on disruptive activities within our ranks, having as their aims to weaken our effectiveness.

Every member must be on guard against any who create confusion by attacking the Party policies from the "left" or the right, who

slander the leadership, spread rumors about individual leaders and organize factions in the Party.

Let us unite our ranks against the enemies of our Party and the working class.

Nat'l Board Statement Monday on Expulsions

Monday's Daily Worker will carry a statement by the National Board of the Communist Party on the recent expulsions of William F. Dunne, Vern Smith, Ruth McKenney and Bruce Min-ton.

HELP PREVENT LYNCHING CHAIN GANG MURDER NOW!

ATTEND

MASS CONFERENCE

SEPTEMBER 28th at 2:30 P.M.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Church

132 West 134th St., near 7th

HELP SAVE 25-year-old JAMES JOHNSON from being returned to Florida when freed here. Held under \$50,000 high bail.

Everyone Welcome to Opening Session

NATIONAL EQUAL RIGHTS 1946 CONVENTION

Hear:

CONGRESSMAN ADAM POWELL, Jr.

COUNCILMAN BEN DAVIS, Jr.

Rev. GENTRAL L. MACK

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And Other Outstanding Speakers for Equal Rights, Vote, Work, Civil Rights, G. I. Rights, etc.

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ATTENTION: ITALIAN-AMERICANS

CALL General membership meeting of all Italian-Americans in the Communist Party and all comrades working in Italian-American communities.

Purpose To hear a report of a recent national conference on work in the Italian field and the objectives of the Communists in the fight for peace and for a progressive victory in the elections.

TONIGHT • 8 P.M.
Place Henry Forbes Auditorium, 35 East 12th St.

NEW YORK

Demand Dewey Reveal KKK Names

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was called upon yesterday to publish the names of 1,100 Ku Klux Klan members in the state in order to serve the "best interests of democracy," the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport disclosed.

Among those demanding action are James Montgomery Flagg, artist; Herman Shumlin and Oscar Hammerstein II, producers; and several outstanding educators, including Henry Pratt Fairchild of New York University.

Flagg's wire said: "Expose all known members of the KKK, which is a small-town criminal, cowardly and un-American mob."

Hammerstein's telegram read: "I certainly believe best interests of democracy will be served by the publication of the names of the 1,100 members of the KKK in New York State."

In addition to Fairchild, other educators were Prof. Fred Asa Barnes of Cornell University and Prof. Marguerite Darkow of Hunter College.

It was the work of the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport which exposed existence of the fascist KKK and paved the way for revocation of its charter. Ever since Atty. Gen. Nathaniel Goldstein reported he had sent the

membership list to Gov. Dewey the committee has been pressing for public listing.

Dorothy Langston, executive director of the committee, said yesterday that the Governor's refusal to reveal the names only reinforces the belief that among the KKK leaders and members are many Republicans.

Horace A. Demarest, former Motor Vehicles Commissioner in Queens, and James Wagner, GOP election inspector in the Fifth A. D., Brooklyn, have been exposed as members.

Of particular interest to the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, said Miss Langston, are the still-concealed names of the Nassau County Klansmen who are in some as yet undisclosed manner connected with the Freeport killing.

Charles and Alfonso Ferguson, Negro GIs, were killed in Freeport, L. I., on Feb. 5. The wanton killing has been whitewashed by Gov. Dewey.

DEWEY REFUSES TO GRANT JOHNSON PUBLIC HEARING

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has refused to hold a public hearing in the case of James Johnson, Negro facing return to the Florida chain gang, it was disclosed yesterday.

The refusal came in a letter to the National Equal Rights League from Lawrence E. Walsh, assistant counsel to the Governor.

The League had called upon Dewey to refuse to sign a warrant or revoke any warrant he may have signed for Johnson's return to the South.

Johnson is on trial here for "rob-

bery, assault and attempted rape." His return to Florida will mean certain death.

A special conference to discuss further steps in Johnson's defense will be held tomorrow at the Metropolitan AME Church, 132 W. 134 St., at 2 p.m. The conference is part of the National Equal Rights League convention, which will hear Rep. A. C. Powell, Councilman Benjamin Davis, Rev. General Mack and Mrs. Maude Trotter Stewart. The convention opens tonight.

JEWISH PEOPLE WANT PEACE IN THE NEW YEAR 5707

By Lola Paine

"May the New Year 5707 bring peace among all nations," Mrs. F. G. told us yesterday on Delancey Street.

This was the sentiment throughout the city's East Side. The blowing of the Shofar, or Ram's horn, ushering in the New Year, brought one hope to all hearts—the hope for peace.

"The world is upset," L. Rabino-witz told us. "I look forward to a

better life. The prospect for peace doesn't look good now and the Jewish situation in Palestine is very bad. I'd like to see the Jews get their homeland instead of being dominated by England."

Mrs. H. F., who was wheeling a baby carriage along the sunny street, repeated, "What is my New Year's wish? Well, I'd like to see the Jews admitted unrestrictedly to Palestine. Yes, I believe in Wallace's stand for peace. He's a far-seeing man."

A veteran, Jack Gold, told us, "I want to see living conditions come back to normal, things like housing and food costs. I want peace, no more wars. And I want to see the gates of Palestine opened. I just came out of the army and I can see a lot of things have to be changed."

Mr. F. V. said, "I want to see a world of peace." When we asked, "Anything else?" he said emphatically, "That's plenty for humanity, don't you think?"

Mr. and Mrs. Packer said their wish for the New Year is to have a son. But they want that baby to be born in a world that has "no war, no inflation and no terrorism against Palestine."

Happy New Year, they told us. "May our wish come true."

Registration Opens

Registration is now taking place at the School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, New York, 3 for the semester beginning Sept. 30. Thirty-four courses in English and Yiddish are being offered in history, the social sciences, literature, culture and languages.

Collins to Run on 'Crusade' Program

Charles A. Collins, People's Rights Party candidate for the New York State Senate stated yesterday that the program and aims of the anti-lynch crusade have been incorporated into the People's Rights platform and program.

In a letter to Paul Robeson, co-chairman of the Crusade, Collins said:

"The People's Rights Party will not rest until the lynchers are arrested and put on trial, until a strong Federal anti-lynch bill is passed, until Klansman Bilbo is put out of the U. S. Senate."

Correction

Because of a typographical error, the campaign headquarters of Assemblyman Leo Isaacson were incorrectly listed yesterday. The headquarters are at 3230 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx.

Campaigner's Notebook



Published each Tuesday and Friday by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., as a service to campaign speakers.

THE most important issue in the 1946 elections is peace. The leading candidate of war and reaction is Governor Thomas E. Dewey, running for re-election.

Only a labor-progressive coalition can defeat Dewey. His defeat would be a tremendous blow to the atomic war plans of the Dewey-Dulles-Vandenberg-Byrnes clique. It would be a great victory for the Wallace fight-for-peace forces, favoring Big Three unity and Roosevelt's policy of friendly cooperation with the Soviet Union.

The peace forces in this campaign cannot rely on the Truman crowd, which has gone over to the Dewey-Vandenberg war camp. They must build an independent labor-peoples movement for peace and progress, around the CIO, PAC, ALP, and other progressive groups.

Vote Communist, Vote Labor—this is the slogan for peace and jobs.

1—On September 15, speaking in New York City, Dewey claimed that he, John Foster Dulles, and Senator Vandenberg were really responsible for the Truman-Byrnes "Get-Tough-With-Russia" war policy. Dulles, Dewey's foreign policy adviser and co-conspirator for atomic war, is an international lawyer with an interesting pro-Hitler record.

2—Mr. Dulles is head of one of the most powerful international law firms in the United States, the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell of 48 Wall Street. Dulles, in 1939, after Franco's bloody victory over the Spanish Republic, was the attorney for the Franco regime in an effort to recover some ten million dollars in silver purchased by the United States Treasury from the Loyalist government. Dulles was the lawyer for Count Rene De Chambrun, son-in-law of the executed French traitor, Pierre Laval.

3—On March 23, 1939, Dulles sided with the notorious appeaser, Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana, in a debate before the Economic Club of New York. Mr. Dulles said: "There is no reason to believe that any of the totalitarian states, whether separately or collectively, would attempt to attack the United States. Only hysteria entertains the idea that Germany, Italy, or Japan contemplates war against us."

Another pro-fascist international lawyer in the inner circles of the Dewey crowd is Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., whose law firm has represented the Vichy government in this country.

Governor Dewey, in 1940, denounced the Roosevelt administration for exploring "the possibility of a fantastic partnership with Russia"—he proclaimed: "We need no such partnerships. With the world as it is today, we can afford no more fuzzy-minded departures from the established course of our foreign policy."

It was this Roosevelt policy of co-operation with the Soviet Union that defeated Hitlerism, saved the lives of millions of American boys. Do we want Dewey in the White House in 1948? Get Dewey out of Albany—keep Dewey out of Washington!

VOTE COMMUNIST—VOTE LABOR!

NEW YORK STATE ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY

35 East 12th St., New York City

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New York Scene

Harold Myers, his wife and eight children were evicted from their apartment at 731 E. 136 St., Bronx, last Friday. For six days the entire family slept in parks and small hotel rooms. Yesterday they finally found an apartment.

Change the World

By Mike Gold

IT seems to me the labor movement of America has lately been so concerned with the war propaganda, the meat famine, the short famine, the inflation dollar and other such temporal problems that it has failed to pay enough attention to the eternal things.

There was the passing of George Washington Hill, for example. Not a trade union shed a tear over the bier of this genius who had done so much for America.

Who was George Washington Hill? He was an advertising "genius," the fuddling wonder-boy who started out in 1917 to convince America that its health, wealth and happiness depended entirely on the cigarette, and succeeded in raising the annual cigarette buying from 30,000,000,000 a year to 300,000,000,000!

Yes, brother Hill was the main force in the great social revolution that changed almost every American man,



woman and child into strong, free and wealthy chain-smokers.

WOMEN hadn't smoked much in this country until Hill seduced them into it by putting on a health-campaign that assured them incessant smoking would help their beautiful figures.

"Reach for a Lucky Instead of a Sweet"—remember that great hygienic slogan that won the women? It emanated from the turgid brain of Mr. Hill.

"It's Toasted"—was another of his awe-inspiring inventions—a slogan also stressing the healthful. Hill was a devotee of sun-lamps in his private life. So he punched home the idea on millions of medical illiterates that when tobacco was exposed to ultra-violet rays they became sources of vitamins and rosy cheeks and good digestion and all that. "Nature in the raw is seldom wild."

HILL spent in his lifetime some \$250,000,000 on advertising "Lucky Strikes" and that he was successful is engraved on his monument and in the cigarette-buying statistics.

You now can believe anything you wish

about the smoking of cigarettes. But when you say they are healthy for you, like a sun-bath, or brisk exercise, or a good wholesome meal, you are an unholy liar, my friend, Mr. Hill!

Tobacco may be soothing; tobacco may fill a nervous need; but, as for vitamins and health, tobacco is a proven cause of some mighty painful diseases, such as cancer, ulcerated stomach, Burger's disease (a gangrene of the limbs), and so forth.

George Washington Hill's whole career was based on an endless and dangerous lie. "Here Lies a Great American Liar," could be the truthful inscription for whatever gaudy monument the American Tobacco Trust may be erecting to their puller-in and champion huckster.

HILL was also a prize hypocrite, who utilized the war against fascism, the sacrifices made by young soldiers and their families as a huckstering device. "Lucky Strikes Have Gone to War"—remember that one? Repeated solemnly over the radio, like a religious dedication, every day and night.

Hill is said to be the hero, by the way,

of a recent novel, *The Hucksters*, that exposes the swindle of advertising.

"This was Evan Llewelyn Evans advertising and radio genius, scourge of account executives. . . . The man who had built and broken more stars than anyone else in radio . . . who had fired a famous Metropolitan Opera soprano because she wouldn't sing 'Some of These Days.' . . . Mr. Evans raised his straw-covered head once more, hawked and spat on the mahogany board table. . . . It was always there, the feeling of fear. It hung in the air of the office of Evan Llewelyn Evans. . . . The Fear. . . ."

He always wore his hat in the office, did Mr. Hill. His favorite tune was a slab-slab version of "Over There." He vulgarized the radio by a few hundred years downward. He led millions of American women into what is probably a needless and harmful habit.

George Washington Hill—a liar on a monumental scale. Doesn't it all remind you somehow of our delegates at the United Nations and their slogans and repetitions and general campaign for a Lucky Strike World War now—"because it is so healthy."

Letters from Our Readers



New Coughlin-Like Attacks on Labor

Camden, N. J.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Mass revulsion at Father Coughlin's anti-Semitic attacks on labor and the people forced his superiors to silence him. Now a new kind of Coughlinite attack on the people is being countenanced, under the oblique anti-Semitic slogan "Christians against Communists." The main target are the unions. The main aim is—war.

Take for example, the speech

here Sunday by the Most Rev. Bartholomew J. Eustace, head of the Camden Catholic Bishopric. "There can be no peace in the world of labor or in the world at large until atheistic Communism is discredited," he told a large audience on the grounds of St. Joseph Church.

If there can be no peace in the world with Communists, than what alternative is there but war against the Soviet Union? And such a war is precisely what the speaker advocated:

Another speaker, Judge Gerald F. Flood of Philadelphia, praised highly the clique of "anti-Communists," who were defeated five to one at the recent CIO Electrical Workers Union.

Can such appeals to war and union-splitting cannot be permitted to go unanswered on "religious grounds." The speakers are fighting concrete, political battles for war.

All those who love peace and who are devoted to the trade-union movement should speak out

whether they are Negro or white, Protestant or Catholic; Republican, Democrat or Communist.

WALTER LOWENFELS.

A Sailor in the Pacific Writes to His Sister

Chicago, Ill.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Here is a letter I received from my brother. It would be better if he wrote the letter to you himself, I know. But he probably feels that people couldn't possibly

be interested in an ordinary guy like him. He is now on his way back to the States from Yokohama. He is a young merchant seamen and is a member of the Marine, Firemen, Oilers and Wipers, CIO. He is a union delegate on his ship:

Dear Sis,

"Had a busy time yesterday. Listening to a news broadcast on Sunday evening, I learned that my union along with the Marine Cooks and Stewards' unions were out on strike. You probably read the details about how the West Coast shipowners refused to renew the contracts of the Firemen and Cooks, although all the other unions AFL and CIO, had been granted an additional increase in wages.

"I called the boys together and gave them the dope and asked for contributions. They donated the sum total of \$56 to be sent to our union's strike fund immediately. They also donated 625 yen (about \$41) for the striking Japanese seamen.

"Five Japanese union leaders later came to the ship to thank us for our support. We talked for awhile and I gave them a few of our union papers, including our wage scale. Incidentally, these seamen told me that this was the first and only help of its kind that they had received from an American ship.

"I think that what we did was good for several reasons. I think that the Japanese strikers' morale will be given quite a boost since they now know that there are Americans who understand and help them in their struggle.

"It will make them understand that American workers have the same problems as they have. I also think that our action did as much good in educating the Japanese in terms of democracy as a whole American army is supposed to be doing. Your brother George."

ANN GREHEN.

New Zealander Wants Exchange of Papers

New Zealand

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am trying to contact some reader of your paper who would be willing to send me copies of the Daily Worker, particularly the Sunday edition, in exchange for our New Zealand C. P. paper, the People's Voice.

If you know of anyone willing to do this, I would be very pleased. I obtained several copies of the Worker from a bookshop in Cairo, while stationed in Egypt for a time last year, and found them very informative.

COLIN J. McLACHLAN.

Election Prospects in Ohio

By Rob F. Hall

(First of Series)

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.

—Republican optimism as to its chances to capture the entire congressional delegation in the November elections is based to a large extent on the theory that in off-year elections the number of city voters tumbles downward.

In 1942, an off-year, the GOP won 20 of Ohio's 23 congressional seats. In 1944, a Presidential election year with a large vote, Republicans dropped back to 17. GOP strategists believe the 1946 total vote will decline to such an extent that the Republicans will win three and perhaps more of the six seats now held by the Democrats.

LARGE TURNOUT NEEDED

The strategy of the labor-progressive camp is to guarantee as large a turnout of voters as possible.

This year, the problem is complicated by a number of factors, which one labor political leader listed as follows:

"First, there is the bad record of the Truman Administration on foreign policy and strike legislation and its failure to act positively on OPA.

"Secondly, there was the ousting of Wallace, who has a big following among workers, especially.

"Thirdly, the Democratic candidates here are on the whole hard to get enthusiastic about. CIO-PAC felt it could give its endorsement only to a few of the major candidates, although we have some good labor men running for the State Legislature and other minor offices.

"These are factors that make it hard to get out the vote. But to this you have to add the fact that, during the war, many of the boys were away from home, either in the Army or on war jobs.

There was a lot of moving around. Any voter who misses voting in two elections is automatically dropped from the voters' lists. Therefore, unless these workers reregister, they will be disfranchised in the November elections."

MUST REREISTER

Louis Hahn, area CIO-PAC director here, says at least 50,000 potential voters must reregister, and this doesn't include the young workers just turned 21.

The CIO-campaign for reregistration of voters has already been launched.

The books are open at the City Hall in Cleveland every weekday from 8:30 to 4:30 and on Saturdays from 8:30 to 12. There are few workers in the shops who can get to the City Hall from Cleveland's widely scattered suburbs at these hours, but the unions are trying to make it easier.

Harry Hirschberg, UE international representative, reported that union committee volunteers will drive men and women from work to the City Hall. Alec Balint, MM&SW international representative, said his union has similar plans for Saturdays when the die casters are not working.

And meanwhile, all CIO members are urged to get there on their own steam, as soon as possible. Membership lists are being broken down, and cards sent to members to ascertain whether or not they are registered. To make doubly sure, A. E. Stevenson, secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council, said his CIO is checking registration lists by wards to see which of their members are not registered.

OCT. 7 DEADLINE

The drive for registration is to reach its climax Oct. 7, deadline day. On that day, every polling place in the county will be open for registration from 10 to 2 and 4 to 9.

George R. Edwards, steel worker at the U. S. Steel Co's National Tube plant and editor of the Lorain Labor Leader, is very confident that Huber could win.

Lorain, an important city in Huber's district, has a Mayor and

CIO-PAC has entered this drive so energetically, labor leaders say, because labor feels that its main objective in the November elections is to defeat Bricker. Secondly, labor intends to reelect the six Democratic Congressmen whose records are generally endorsed by labor. Finally, labor believes it is possible to defeat a few reactionary Republican incumbents in Congress.

The Republicans, on the other hand, are shooting the works against three Democratic Congressmen who won their seats two years ago by a narrow margin.

They are Walter D. Huber of Akron; William R. Thom of Canton, and Edward J. Gardner of Hamilton.

Huber was a sponsor of the full employment bill and signed discharge petitions for both the FEPC and the anti-politax bills. He worked for repeal of the Smith-Connally anti-labor act.

Republicans have entered a local capitalist, Fred Danner, against him. Danner owns a printing plant and gets most of the printing business of the big rubber companies. He has taken lots of advertising space to attack Huber, the New Deal and CIO-PAC.

DANNER HAS WORRIES

But Danner has something to worry about. When he filed his list of campaign contributions he included a number of workers as contributing several hundred dollars each. Later, these men denied they had made such contributions, and now it is expected that charges of falsifying election finance records will be filed against Danner.

George R. Edwards, steel worker at the U. S. Steel Co's National Tube plant and editor of the Lorain Labor Leader, is very confident that Huber could win.

Lorain, an important city in

a majority of the City Council elected by CIO support, he said. The city has a population of 50,000 and 85 percent of the families are in industry.

Planned and under construction are factories which will bring 15,000 more workers to Lorain in the next five years, Edwards said. He feels that Lorain workers can have the major influence in the political affairs of the city if they will organize politically. That message goes to the 10,000 readers of the Leader every week, he said.

WILLIAM THOM

The second man on the GOP purge list is Rep. William Thom of Canton, who fought for OPA, for veterans' housing, and the full employment bill. His opponent is Henderson Garson, defeated by Thom two years ago, who hopes the normal Republican majority in the district will elect him.

The third target of the GOP is Edward J. Gardner, Democratic nominee in the third district, which includes Dayton. Gardner will have a "tough fight," according to most observers. Although he compromised on OPA, he supported FEPC and the anti-politax bill and defended trade unions against attacks by reactionary Republicans. His opponent is Raymond H. Burke, a state Senator.

Another Democrat the GOP would like to defeat is Michael Kirwan, of Youngstown. He voted right on almost all the issues considered crucial by labor and spoke on the floor of Congress to expose the anti-labor attitude of the steel industry. He has the backing of CIO-PAC and the AFL. His advocacy of a Lake Erie canal has won him support among rural voters. His Republican opponent will admittedly have a hard job defeating him if Kirwan wages a vigorous campaign in cooperation with labor.

New Zealander Wants Exchange of Papers

New Zealand

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am trying to contact some reader of your paper who would be willing to send me copies of the Daily Worker, particularly the Sunday edition, in exchange for our New Zealand C. P. paper, the People's Voice.

If you know of anyone willing to do this, I would be very pleased. I obtained several copies of the Worker from a bookshop in Cairo, while stationed in Egypt for a time last year, and found them very informative.

COLIN J. McLACHLAN.

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DAILY WORKER	8.25	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

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AMBUSH



Giving the Game Away

IF YOU want a good example of why the military crowd is talking about war so much, consider the convention of the CIO shipbuilding union in Saratoga Springs.

Kenneth C. Royall, the Undersecretary of War, was talking. The country is in danger, says Royall. National defense must be built up. Therefore, the shipbuilding workers must produce without interruption—and they must purge the Communists in the unions.

Just consider this bit of strategy, and it gives away the game of war-mongers, as Stalin pointed out in his statement two days ago.

Mr. Royall knows darn well the country is not in any military danger. The only danger it faces is from the war tensions artificially created by the Roosevelt-hating reactionaries who have muscled into the driver's seat under their "bi-partisan" foreign policy.

Mr. Royall knows well, as Henry Wallace pointed out, that the budget for national defense is already enormously swollen, that 80 percent of current expenditures are going to the army and navy.

Mr. Royall also knows very well that the shipbuilding workers want to work but the owners are laying them off by the thousands.

And every member of the union knows a purge of Communists is simply a way of splitting the union, doing exactly what the bosses would like to see done.

When you think about it, therefore, Mr. Royall's grim warnings are just intended to tie the shipbuilding union into knots. They are intended to conceal the enormous and unnecessary expenditures for the army and navy. They are intended to stimulate a witch-hunt in the unions. When this government official cries about the war danger, he serves the interests of the shipbuilding employers, and nobody else. The entire labor movement ought to realize the "get-tough-with-Russia" policy is part of a clever scheme to panic the working people into doing things to help the employers, things they would never do in the cool light of their own interests.

The "war-tomorrow" crowd is not aiming its attacks merely at some imaginary enemy abroad.

The "war-with-Russia" crowd is gunning for the democratic rights and economic interests of the common people—to whip them into line, to blind them to their bread-and-butter interests and tie them hand and foot to their employers.

The workers need not be fooled by war-mongering from Mr. Royall. They showed in a just war against fascism that they are the finest patriots—more so, in fact, than the shipbuilders who made such fantastic profits.

Now the workers want a durable and just peace, an understanding with Russia. They want jobs and a lower cost of living. They aren't going to take the boom-and-bust policies because of war talk by saber-rattlers.

It's time for labor to say this out loud to men like Royall and all his crowd.

GOP and Packers' Sitdown

(Continued from Page 3)

of the industry, even up to nationalization.

The decontrol of meat, for 60 days as demanded by Democratic House Leader John McCormack and many others, would mean surrender to the trusts in their war against the American people.

It would solve nothing since without price control meat would flow to the high-income areas and those who need it most, the working class, would get little or none of it.

It is true that during the weeks there was no OPA and prices were skyrocketing, there was lots of meat. But the trusts were so greedy for profits that they slaughtered even meats not yet ready for slaughter to try to take advantage of those few weeks, thus cutting into future supply.

The need now is not to putter around with the existing weak

price control structure which solves nothing. What is required is bold, decisive government action to smash the sabotage of the trusts. The packinghouses must be taken over, the freeze lockers and warehouses disengaged, and the meat in the black market seized.

The government has to take over control of the movement of cattle. If it can demand it for the Army, it can demand it also for the civilian population in this serious emergency.

Licensing and health powers of municipalities must be used to smash the black market and turn the meat over to legitimate dealers.

The labor movement will undoubtedly take the lead in this struggle for vitally needed meat.

Delegations, wires and all other forms of pressure needs to be centered on Washington at once to see that the government acts in this crisis.

Views on Labor News

Familiar Voices of Defeat

By George Morris

INTERESTING how birds of a feather flock together whenever an occasion arises for a review of our lineups on basic policy. Henry Wallace's challenge to the administration's foreign policy has, in effect, been the first real roll-call on foreign policy since V-J Day.

People are no longer able to be evasive with general platitudes. They must now be more explicit on what they mean. It is in this connection that I scanned the trade union field and found that all are pretty much in the place they held during the war.

Those who were among the most ardent backers of Roosevelt's policy for all-out prosecution of the war to victory and inviolable Big Three collaboration to do so, are equally ardent in support of Wallace's position. Those who sniped at Roosevelt, opposed lend-lease aid to the Soviet Union and Big Three unity and pulled for a negotiated peace with Hitler are now in violent opposition against Wallace.

THEY SING SAME DEFEATEST LINE

John L. Lewis, America Firster, one of the original 15 Republicans (among them Hoover and Alf Landon) who opposed support of the Soviet Union when it was invaded by Hitler, wants Wallace retired from public office "for life." This is the same Lewis who won high praise in Hitler's *Volkskische Beobachter* in 1943.

The Social Democrats led by David Dubinsky and clustered around the Liberal Party, exploded with rage against Wallace and were the first to call for his dismissal from the cabinet following the Madison Square Garden speech. This gang was first to scream against lend-lease aid to the Soviet Union when Hitler attacked; most vehement in opposition to the opening of a second front on Europe's mainland (like

Churchill was), most vocal against Roosevelt's role in the chain of Big Three conferences since Tehran, and equally ardent for Churchill's proposal of an Anglo-Saxon anti-Soviet alliance.

Norman Thomas' "socialists," today practically an appendage of Dubinsky's forces, have squeaked out with all the power of their insignificance against Wallace the "imperialist." This is the same

Norman Thomas who spoke from platforms with Charles Lindbergh to Bundist America First audiences. Thomas, whose own forces can hardly keep a little 16-page tabloid weekly alive, was strangely a frequent speaker over nationwide networks during the war, on subjects that were anything but a help to the war against fascism.

SOME MORE FRIENDS FOR ADMINISTRATION

Trotskyites, who along with the Socialists filled the role of a fifth column within labor ranks, carrying on disruption and fostering demoralization where they were able, are squeaking against Wallace along with the rest. Social Democrats outside of New York, like Walter Reuther of the United Automobile Workers and John Green of the CIO Shipyard union, are stepping more cautiously, for they know well the overwhelming sentiment among their members for a return to Roosevelt policies. They follow a strategy of demobilizing their members, and they conspicuously avoid mention of Wallace's name in their recent speeches.

In the AFL, too, we have the same experience. The membership at large gets hardly a chance to

voice its sentiment officially because a few bureaucratic top leaders presume to speak for them. The policy of the likes of William Green, George Meany, Matthew Woll and Bill Hutcheson has always been one of caution not to stir up any thinking or expression of sentiment on any important matters, especially foreign policy.

DOUBLE-BARRELED OBJECTIVE

But they have launched a fresh campaign of red-baiting aimed both against the Soviet Union and the CIO—their method of supporting the Byrnes imperialist foreign policy and utilizing it as a weapon against the progressive section of the labor movement.

This lineup—Lewis and the top AFL bureaucrats, Social Democrats, Trotskyites—fits in perfectly with the current attempt of America's most reactionary forces to both whip up a new anti-Soviet war hysteria and swing that red-baiting spree against our most effective labor movement—the CIO. This immediate, anti-labor objective of reaction has exploded with an unrestrained hatred of Wallace. Thus it was that the New York Daily News ran a cartoon picturing Wallace as a prostitute trying to accost Stalin. And the Hearst papers learned on "unimpeachable authority" that American Communists plan to make Wallace "their Stalin."

When the "free press" of America wants to, it can turn a four-term cabinet member and a former vice-president who came within a hair-line of renomination, into a "foreign agent." We Communists are certainly not lonely.

COAST TO COAST

The Communist Party of New Haven will celebrate tomorrow (Saturday) the 27th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Communist Party.

The celebration will be a supper and dance at Ukrainian Hall, 222 Lafayette St., New Haven, with Steve Nelson, member of the National Committee, as guest speaker.

This affair will be the starting point of our election campaign work, which will be highlighted with the Foster meeting at Commercial High School Oct. 20, at 3 p.m.

Justice Dep't Takes Action On Blinding of Negro Vet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The Justice Department charged tonight that police chief Linwood L. Shull of Batesburg, S. C., violated the civil rights of an American citizen when he beat and blinded Isaac Woodard, Jr., a Negro war veteran.

The Justice Department said the torturing took place after Woodard was arrested in Batesburg for allegedly creating a disturbance on

a bus. At the time, Woodard was returning home after his discharge from a Georgia army camp earlier in the day.

Shull is accused of violating a Federal Civil Rights statute which prohibits police and other public officials from depriving anyone of rights "secured by the constitution and the laws of the United States."

He is charged with violating Woodard's "right to be secure in his person and immune from legal assault and battery" and "the right and privilege not to be beaten and tortured by persons exercising the authority of arrest."

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Today Manhattan

KEYNOTES OF UNITY, social satire, presented by Stage for Action at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St., Sept. 27, 28 (mat.), Oct. 2, 4, 9, 16. Eves. 8:30, mat. 2:30.

Tonight Manhattan

CORNELL AYD throws a party! Square dancing, folk singing, entertainment, films. Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave. 50¢. Everybody welcome.

METT BETTY GARRETT, star of "Call Me Mister," in person Friday evening, Sept. 27, 9 p.m., at 325 West End Ave., Apt. 9B. Entertainment by Larry Winters, Leadbelly, Cisco Houston, Brownie McGhee, Edith Allaire, Sonny Terry, Sue Remos; sub \$1. Ausp. Citizens Comm. of Upper West Side.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; instruction, fun. Rose Stein—Director—Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. 8 p.m.

MOVIES—"These Are Our People," a stirring documentary saga of the Jews in America; their contribution to progress from early Colonial period to this day. A challenging answer to anti-Semitism; other interesting shorts. Dramatic reading of Fred Blair's poem, "Ashes of Six Million Jews." Round table discussion, refreshments. Adm. free. Lodge 500 IWO, 77 5th Ave. 8:30 p.m.

ALAN MAX will discuss "Joseph Stalin's Press Interview on the Danger of War and the Effects of Wallace Resignation" in his regular weekly review at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 15th St., 8:45 p.m.

HERE WE GO AGAIN! Don't miss our election campaign party, Saturday, September 28th, 9 p.m. at 3902 Poison St. Reba Glass Club.

Tomorrow Manhattan

WE GOTCHA CORNERED—there's a party see! We've got everything, but we want you too! 382 Audubon Ave. Pat Henry Youth Club, C.P. 8:30 p.m. Sub. 75c. UOPWA Youth Committee presents its first social and dance at the White Collar Center Canteen, 30 E. 29th St. Saturday, September 28 at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments—admission 50 cents. AYD, 150 Nassau St.

GREEK MARITIME UNION DANCE, Manhattan Center; international song and dance show beginning 8:30 p.m.; Greek-Spanish and American music and dancing. 34th St. & 8th Ave.

SQUARE DANCE ENTHUSIASTS, bring your friends to Sam Scheiner's Square Dance Sessions. Come and learn new steps! Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16th St. 8:30 p.m. 75c.

Coming

NEW DANCE GROUP presents Student Demonstration directed by Pearl Primus. Date: Sunday, September 29th. Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: New Dance Group, 9 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. Adm. 75¢ (tax incl.).

MEMBERSHIP MEETING of Moshulu Section will take place Tuesday, Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m. at 3902 Hull Ave., Bx. Discussion: Report on Elections; all members urged to attend.

Philadelphia

"DAYS AND NIGHTS"—Exclusive Phila. showing of best-seller by Konstantine Simonov—Moos Hall, Broad and Master St., Sat., Sept. 28th, 7 & 9 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 29th from 2 to 11 p.m. Tickets at Phila. Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 1831 Chestnut St.

HERE WE GO AGAIN! Don't miss our election campaign party, Saturday, September 28th, 9 p.m. at 3902 Poison St. Reba Glass Club.

Missouri Vets In Bonus March On State Capital

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 26.—The first bonus march resulting from World War II moves out of this Ozarks city tonight in a caravan of 500 vehicles. Its destination is Jefferson City, the state capital, where the veterans will appeal to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly for a \$400 cash bonus from Missouri.

Many of the marchers will travel in trucks outfitted with cots and sleeping bags. The group of 1,000 veterans who started the "bonus march" movement at a mass meeting Tuesday night, had sent a check to a Jefferson City hotel to cover reservations for 100 rooms.

"We're not coming back until the governor promises to call a special session of the legislature," Muri F. Owen, Marine corporal and leader of the march, said.

The VFW currently is polling its posts to determine sentiment on a state bonus. The American Legion in state convention recently adopted a minority report declining to support a bonus idea. State headquarters of the VFW said last night it favored the bonus but not the march.

COLLECTIVE FARM clean-up in the Soviet Ukraine caused dismissal of eight farm officials and Communist Party leaders for theft and violation of democratic procedures.

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3 hours daily - 5 days a week

Instruction and Criticism

TEAMSTERS IN ALL-OUT DRIVE TO FORCE SETTLEMENT

The truck strike flared into an interstate battle yesterday with several thousand striking drivers of Local 807, 282 and 282 throwing picket lines around tunnels, bridges and roads leading into New York from New Jersey in an all-out drive to force big holdout employers to sign permanent contracts granting a \$7.40 weekly pay boost.

Joseph M. Adelizzi, spokesman for a group of big trucking operators, attempted to put the heat on Mayor William O'Dwyer to take measures to break the strike. Adelizzi, head of the anti-union Motor Carriers Association, told O'Dwyer that unless he find means to smash the walkout, the big truckers would appeal directly to Republican Governor Thomas E. Dewey. No statement was forthcoming from the Mayor's office yesterday regarding Adelizzi's pressure move. It was understood the Mayor turned Adelizzi's statement over to his newly-created Division of Labor Relations.

John Strong, leader of Local 807 in New York, the principal local in the tieup, said yesterday that the picketing was being conducted in full cooperation with four New Jersey teamsters locals in an effort to bring a halt to the handling of "hot cargo" by some New Jersey firms who have been hauling cargo that

struck New York firms could not handle because of the picketing.

Main drive of the interests picketing was to compel New Jersey firms, now operating under temporary contracts to sign permanent contracts based upon the so-called Bohack agreement under which 10,000 New York drivers went back to work.

War Dep't Begins New 'Subversive' Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The War Department revealed tonight Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson has issued orders to ban officers with histories of "subversive activities or associations" from the regular army.

Connolly Asks Truman Call Meat Emergency

American Labor Party Councilman Eugene P. Connolly today demanded Truman declare an emergency in the crisis arising out of the plot of the meat industry, cattle barons and black marketeers.

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5:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

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Press Roundup**Trib Opposes End to Chiang War Machine**

THE HERALD TRIBUNE admits that Chiang Kai-shek's troops are equipped for the war they are waging "because of the American help they have received." It also concludes that the Kuomintang cannot achieve decisive success because "the Reds have enough popular support, especially in areas they have held for years." . . . However, despite these admissions, the Trib opposes the demand of progressives in China and America to cease aiding Chiang's war machine.

THE TIMES replies to those who exposed the 350,000 percent return on initial investment made by the ship builders, saying: "We needed the ships desperately. We got them." But what a commentary on the system of "free enterprise" (read: monopoly capitalism)! First the big money refused to convert industry to war production. Then it agreed at a price, in this case 350,000 percent profit.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM'S Parker La Moore argues against agreement among the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union. He assails the "agreements . . . made, particularly at Teheran and Yalta." He would discourage "another Big Three meeting" because he would intensify, not eliminate "the existing friction between our country and Russia." Peace is a menace to a Scripps-Howard propagandist.

THE POST predicts a "campaign by the Communists, here and in Russia, for the recall of U.S. troops from China." It tries to give the impression that communists will take their cue from Stalin. It deliberately suppresses the facts. Ten of thousands of American GIs demonstrated last winter against the occupation of China and other non-enemy country. Brig. General Evans Carlson called for the return of the marines from China long before Stalin granted his interview to the London Sunday Times. When Madame Sun Yat Sen appealed to the American people months ago, Harvard professors and liberals throughout the U. S. called for an end to U. S. military intervention in behalf of the Chiang dictatorship. The American people, including Communists don't need "orders" from Stalin to support a just peace.

P.M.'S I. F. Stone says: "In the whole ugly history of judicial strike breaking by injunction before the New Deal period, there is no other to match the arrogance with which those Pittsburgh judges first imposed a year's sentence on Mueller and then let him out in the custody of his attorney on an implied promise of freedom if he persuaded his union to go back to work." He calls on labor and its friends "to strike back hard before those judges set a new, sinister fashion in judicial dictatorship."

THE SUN's David Lawrence believes that "with all due respect to the needs of the GI, it has been a mistake to single out a particular group," for providing homes. Lawrence wants controls lifted and the profit motives of private builders protected. That, he believes, is why we fought this war.

THE DAILY MIRROR's Drew Pearson reports that "Several railroads are eager to hire their one-time severest critic," Sen. Burton K. Wheeler. That's one reason why railroad workers helped defeat him.

Leading member of Daily Worker staff NEEDS IMMEDIATE HOUSING for his wife, 3-year-old child and himself. Any size apartment, anywhere within commuting distance of 35 E. 12th St. Will take temporary quarters, if necessary, to give him chance to look for place. Also willing to share apartment. Write or phone City Editor, Daily Worker, 25 E. 12th St. N. Y.

Interim Senator From Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 26.—Former Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida today was appointed interim U. S. Senator succeeding the late Charles O. Andrews (D-Fla.).

BUILDING OUR PAPER—**Visit Three Expired Subs**

While the subscription drive outside New York and nearby cities, centers on The Worker, progressives need a daily dose of truth. That's why the Macedonian Victory Club in Detroit writes to the business office and encloses money for a year's subscription to both the Daily and Sunday Worker. And since they regard "the Daily Worker as the

only paper published for the benefit of the working class," they also chipped in for the financial support of their paper, enclosing \$9.

Speaking about subscriptions, the present circulation drive depends in part on the renewal campaign. Just a visit to those whose subs expire will do the trick in most cases.

The following resolutions were adopted:

1. Calling on Gov. Gates to alert state law enforcement agencies against attempts to revive the KKK in Indiana.
2. Calling upon Attorney-General Clark to arrest and convict for murder those responsible for the recent lynchings.
3. Urging President Truman to call a special session of Congress to enact effective anti-lynch legislation.

Gary Citizens Condemn Lynch Terror in South

Special to the Daily Worker

GARY, Ind., Sept. 26.—Two hundred Negro and white citizens filled the Coral Room at the YMCA here to condemn lynching terror against the Negro people of the Southland. Sponsored by the Gary Unity

Council, the meeting was addressed by Russell Ballard, director of Hull House, Rabbi A. J. Fineberg, chaplain in the recent war and K. C. Kennedy, national commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.

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Youth, Fury and Sock
Favor the Rock

By Bill Mardo

Leave us say at the outset that anything can happen at Yankee Stadium tonight and probably everything will when Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano collide head-on in a small squared circle pitched under the stars at second base. The boys battling for middleweight supremacy are just "built that way." Built for a slugging sockeroo of a match and one that will send the folks home happy regardless of which way it winds up. It requires no great intelligence to venture the prediction that tonight's tale will be told far short of the prescribed 15-round route. Our hunch is The Rock, that guy with the rough exterior and sweet interior, will blitz the rugged champion into oblivion along about the fourth frame, but, not before he of the turtle-neck sweaters has been in for a bit of a rhubarb himself.

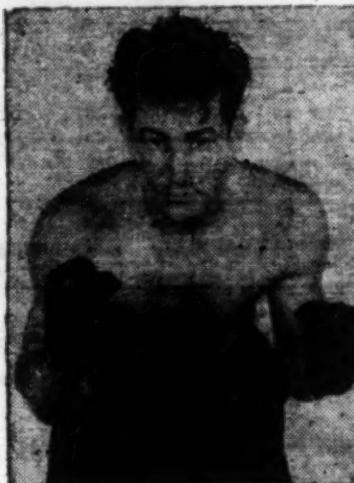
There's nothing wishy-washy about the above pick, it's just pure fact that Tony Zale is a vastly underrated fighter and has a helluva lot more equipment than most folks are inclined to concede to him. The lean-faced guy with the quiet smile and shy manner is a most competent workman inside those ropes, he takes a good blow, boxes with better than journeyman skill and, most important, is an accomplished student of that almost lost art of body-banging. Oh how the ex-steel worker can hit to the body. And though Tony's kyo wins have always come via the more classical manner—the right-hand flush on the other guy's chinaware—it's his persistent and painful body punching that does the real work prior to the finisher. With all that to his credit, one might wonder why we favor Graziano. One of the most vital factors is the age element. Zale is 32, admittedly years beyond his peak although he didn't reach the top until his late twenties. But there are few fighters, unless they're of the acknowledged super-athlete ratings ala Louis, who can carry a fight the way they used to as youngsters, who maintain their old durability, timing and split-second coordination.

For the boy from the East Side who in two years has mushroomed into the hottest ring attraction since the young Joe Louis came roaring eastward, is every bit of a tiger. A snarling, scrapping kid who boasts murderous power in either hand, whose sheer semi-hysterical fury sends chills of panic running up the other guy's spine, and whose "killer instinct" is simply frightening to behold. This writer has watched Rocky in all of his fights since that March 9th night last year when he shook loose from the fog of a near kyo and electrified a half-filled Garden crowd by exploding one on Billy Arnold's chin to commence his rapid rise to the top. Yes, we watched The Rock demolish the late Bummy Davis in four of the most brutally raw rounds seen in years, we watched him bide his time against fading Red Cochrane and quickly dissipate the redhead's point lead with one crushing blow to the whiskers in the tenth and last round, we saw him duplicate that stunt in a return with the one-time welterweight "cheese-champ," and then we observed Graziano's performance in chilling his two-time conqueror Harold Green in a hectic third bout. That furious kyo streak was interrupted when Sonny Horne took a decisive drubbing but lasted the distance with Rocky—and of course, that coup d'etat of triumphs when Rocky truly arrived with a sensational two-round knockout over talented Marty Servo—a feat which not even the incomparable Ray Robinson had managed in two attempts with the Schenectady kid.

So we've seen all of that and we're here to say that watching Graziano go berserk while kayoing an opponent is the most frightening sight in the ring today. The sheer rage which grips Rocky when he gets in his first solid sock, the manner in which he clubs and clubs and clubs a guy into dreamland, ignoring all the rules, true, but by now most of Rocky's foes know they're strictly on their own once that bell rings. And so have we seen The Rock, under Whitey Bimstein's expert tutelage, develop from strictly a right-hand crazy slugger into a kid who has learned just enough of the rudiments of boxing to get along, and more important, one who now knows he's got a left hand, and what a devastating whacker it is!

Now it's true that Zale has taken some healthy wallops from the likes of Al Hostak and got off the floor to kyo him—but Tony was younger then, more resilient and what's more, we doubt whether Hostak hit with the sheer impact of a Graziano grenade. Some also say that Rocky didn't look like a world-beater in his only tilt with a man his own size, namely, Sonny Horne. Considering that he outboxed a far more experienced boxer and remembering clearly that he couldn't land one clean shot at the hugging over-cautious Horne, this corner thinks The Rock looked good enough that night. How will he fare under the Zale body barrage? Well, that's going to be a good test for the East Sider, but we've observed him under fire before and though he can be knocked down, this kid they call Rocky is a most durable gent and one who doesn't lose his sock no matter how much punishment he's taken. The Arnold affair is a classic example of that.

Now we're not underestimating Zale. He's good, plenty good and sure we remember what he did with Georgie Abrams and Billy Conn. But that was a long time ago and we can't see a 32-year-old like Tony, despite the serious way he's whipped himself into shape, holding off the youth, sock and unbridled fury of the young, colorful cloutier who recently migrated from the East Side to my bailiwick of Brooklyn—and isn't that another factor in Rocky's favor?



ROCKY GRAZIANO

S P O R T S

Dodgers Trim Phils 8-2, Trail by ½; Reiser Hurt

By C. E. Dexter

The clouds parted and the birds were singing in Flatbush last night as the enigmatic Dodgers bounced back to one-half game of the National League lead with an 8-2 lead over the Phillies.

Joy would have reigned supreme but for the fact that Petey Reiser fractured a sibula of his left leg in the first inning in an unusual accident.

Ed Stanky had led off with a walk in that inning. Reiser forced him and Charley Chaney threw to first in an attempt to pick Petey off the bag. He twisted his leg and the bone snapped. Dick Whitman fan for him, took second on a passed ball and scored on Dixie Walker's single to right. With Kirby Higbe tossing one of his better games the Dodgers made it 5-0 in the fourth.

Ed Stevens doubled, took third when Carl Furillo beat out a bunt and scored on Pee Wee Reese's infield hit. Bruce Edwards outlegged another bunt, filling the bases. Ed Stanky scored Furillo with another infield hit and Oscar Judd came into the game to walk Galan, forcing in Reese. Ducky Medwick batted for Whitman, rolling to Verban, Edwards scoring.

The last two Dodger runs came in the sixth when Galan singled and Medwick smashed one of his old time homers far into left field, the ball bouncing off the railing. The Phillies could do nothing with Higbe until the eighth when Frank McCormick singled and took third on Rollie Hemsley's double. Verban hit to Higbe who ran McCormick down the third base line. Skeeter Newsome slammed a double into left field, scoring both runners.

The big crowd of 31,708 went home convinced that the Dodgers will at least tie the Cardinals by Sunday night. The key to the coming super-clasical series is the terrific fight for third place between the Cubs and Braves. The Braves took a one-half

game lead over the Cubs yesterday by licking the Giants in a double header.

Meantime the Cubs rallied in the eighth to defeat the Pirates, 5-3. Tonight the Cubs will send in their ace lefthander, Johnny Schmidt against Howie Pollet whom they defeated early this week. The Braves have Johnny Sain ready to face the Dodgers on Saturday in an attempt to repeat his victory over them. Joe Harten will undoubtedly get the call in Saturday's game, as the Dodgers strain to come down the finish line ahead.

Philadelphia 000 000 020—2 7 1
Brooklyn 100 402 10x—8 13 0

Schanz, Judd (4), Stanceu (7), Karl (8) and Hemley; Higbe and Edwards.

Pittsburgh 200 010 000—3 8 1
Chicago 000 100 04x—5 10 0

Hallett, Gerheausen (8) and Salkeid; Kush, Hanyewski (6), Meyer (9) and McCullough.

Boston 001 011 113—8 16 1
New York 000 000 000—0 3 0

Coyer and Masi; Koslo, Carpenter (7), Gee (9) and Grasso.

GRID GRIST

Favor Irish Over Illini; Hanley Out

NOTRE DAME, back to its prewar status in football manpower, rules a favorite over Illinois in tomorrow's game of the day at Champagne. Passer Johnny Lujack, a pre-war wonder boy from the Pennsylvania high school grids, is touted a passer on the Bartelli type and the rest of the South Bend talent runs three deep and strong. Notre Dame's problem, and the thing that makes this game the focus of all fandom's eyes, is that whirling touchdown dervish named Buddy Young, rated by many the probable "back of the year." Illinois has a good club besides Young, including crack passer Perry Moss, and a victory over the Irish would cause absolutely nobody to faint dead away in surprise.

A wild game on the home grid, but it looks like coach Dick Hanley, ex-Northwestern mentor, is out. Clash of personalities with the owners, says he. Three of the players coached the team. Big star—Billy Hildebrand, ex-Indiana U. wow. Top team in the new league to date looks like Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns, unbeaten and unthreatened in three. Top back on that combine is Marion Motley, crushing Negro fullback. A title would be two in a row for Cleveland. Last year's Rams won the National League title. The Rams then moved, kit and kaboodle, to the land of sunshine, and are now the Los Angeles Rams of the senior loop.

RADIO

WMCA—580 Ke.	WJVD—1230 Ke.
WEAF—680 Ke.	WNEW—1150 Ke.
WJZ—710 Ke.	WLBB—1190 Ke.
WNYC—830 Ke.	WHN—1650 Ke.
WABC—880 Ke.	WOW—1200 Ke.
	WBENY—1480 Ke.

EVENING

6:00 WEAF—News; Serenade to America	WOR—Sports; Chorus
WOR—Frank Kingdon's Comment	WJZ—Boxing Bouts
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner	WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WABC—Harry Marble, News	WMCA—Footlight Revue
WMCA—News; Music	WQXR—News; Beatrice Mery, Songs
WQXR—News; Music to Remember	WOR—Gabriel Heatter
6:15 WOR—Bob Ellison, Interview	WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch	WABC—Ginny Simms Show
WABC—Report From Washington	WMCA—News; Concert Music
6:25 WQXR—Here, There in New York	WQXR—News; Concert Hall
6:30 WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News	9:15 WOR—Real Life Stories
WJZ—Allan Prescott	9:30 WEAF—Bob Hammon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WABC—Sports—Red Barber	WOR—Harry James Orchestra
WMCA—Racing Results	WJZ—The Sheriff Play
WQXR—Dinner Concert	WABC—Durante-Moore Show
6:40 WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern	WMCA—Composer's Notebook
6:40 WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern	WQXR—Great Names
6:45 WEAF—Lowell Thomas	9:45 WQXR—Designs in Harmony
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax	9:55 WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
WJZ—Here's Morgan	
WABC—Robert Trout, News	
WMCA—Sports Resume	
7:00 WEAF—Supper Club, Variety	
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment	
WJZ—Football Forecast	
WABC—Mystery of the Week	
WMCA—News; Music	
WQXR—News; Concert Stage	
7:15 WEAF—News of the World	
WOR—The Answer Man	
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News	
WABC—Jack Smith Show	
WMCA—Five-Star Final	
7:30 WEAF—Claims Agent—Pay	
WOR—Henry J. Taylor	
WJZ—The Lone Ranger	
WABC—Danny O'Neil Show	
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh	
WQXR—Concert Orchestra	
7:45 WEAF—Bill Stern, Comment	
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt	
WABC—Recorded Music	
8:00 WEAF—Highways in Melody	
WOR—Voice in the Night	
WJZ—Adventures of Sam Spade	
WABC—Baby Snooks Show	
WMCA—News; Symphonie Hall	
9:30 WEAF—Alan Young Show	
WOR—Vic and Sade, Sketch	

WJZ—This Is Your FBI

WABC—Adventures of the Thin Man

WMCA—News; UM Records

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:35 WABC—Bill Henry, News

9:00 WEAF—People Are Funny

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz

WABC—Ginny Simms Show

WMCA—News; Concert Music

WQXR—News; Concert Hall

9:15 WOR—Real Life Stories

9:30 WEAF—Bob Hammon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus

WOR—Harry James Orchestra

WJZ—The Sheriff Play

WABC—Durante-Moore Show

WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint

WQXR—News; Symphony Hour

10:30 WEAF—Tales of Foreign Service

12:00 WEAF, WABC—News; Music

WJZ, WMCA—News; Music

WQXR—News Reports

10:00 WEAF—Mystery Theater

WOR—Spotlight on America

WJZ—Boxing Bouts

WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant

WMCA—Footlight Revue

WQXR—News; Beatrice Mery, Songs

10:30 WEAF—Spuds—Bill Stern

WOR—The Symphonies Orchestra

WABC—Maisy—Sketch

WQXR—Just Music

10:45 WEAF—To Be Announced

WMCA—Waltz Music

11:00 WEAF—News; Music

WOR—News; Dance Music

WJZ, WABC—News; Music

WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint

WQXR—News; Symphony Hour

11:30 WEAF—Tales of Foreign Service

12:00 WEAF, WABC—News; Music

WJZ, WMCA—News; Music

WQXR—News Reports

CLASSIFIED ADS

TAILOR, in a cleaning store. Take complete charge of tailoring. Box 566.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WANTED, GI painter, on cooperative basis, would prefer one who has garage or suitable place to store equipment. Call MA 4-6178, between 5 & 7 p.m.

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BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. R.R. Phone Peekskill 3722; register for Ross Hashonah; mail deposit, not less than four days.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 9-7970.

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CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work, \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

WANTED

BARBER SHOP with rooms wanted, reasonable. Write: A. Giglio, 1311 Albany Ave., B'klyn.

WANTED—SMALL STORE LOFT or small space in office for photo dark room; call Regent 7-0810; ask for Florence or Sue.

BOOKS - FILMS - THE ARTS



Bill Turner, hero of the labor film to get out the vote, DEADLINE FOR ACTION, takes to the ballot box.

A Film That Will Get Out the Vote

Here is a film that will get out the vote, if only it is used. It's a professional, smooth job that will hold your attention from start to finish and make you, whoever you are, want to get out and vote the Big Business Congress out of business.

It's the kind of documentary, easily available, that people have been calling for. It talks a clear, straight lingo to all working people. Its message is unmistakable and acceptable to wide sections of our troubled population. Neither arty nor obscure, it holds only earnestness and truth.

Taking up the story of Bill Turner, an average family man, worker, and member of UE, the film pictures his concern over a pay envelope that began to shrink as soon as the war against Fascism was over, his trouble over the drive toward another war, and at last the thinking and action that led him and his friends to the ballot box, determined to vote labor.

In exciting flashbacks, the riots, labor struggles and police terror after the first World War are pictured. It is shown how organized labor was crushed then. "If Big Business wants to take us for a ride again," sternly warns Albert Fitzgerald, UE president, "we intend to fight!"

Dramatically combining animated cartoons, graphs and newsreels, the film shows the enormous growth of cartel and monopoly power during the Second World War. Specifically, well armed with fact, reference is made to the Westinghouse and General Electric groupings. Obviously, it identifies Big Business with imperialism and points to America as the strongest Big Business gang-up in the world. "The American Century of Henry Luce, now the slogan of American imperialists, is the substitute for the Hitlerite dream of ruling the world," says the commentator.

Warning drums are heard in the intervention in China and Indonesia. Churchill's obstruction throughout the war on behalf of British colonial desires are linked to the theme.

The picture shifts to the domestic scene, the wave of labor struggles last year. There are scenes from the Philadelphia terror of last February, ominously reminiscent of similar scenes following World War I and of some of the pictures of Brown Shirt oppression smuggled out of Nazi Germany.

"We won in Philadelphia," says

DEADLINE FOR ACTION, a Union Films documentary, 16 mm sound, running time 40 minutes. Produced by CIO-UE, distributed by IWO Film Office.

Julius Emspack, secretary-treasurer of UE, "but what we won in the strikes is being taken from us by a Big Business Congress. There is only one answer—to vote and to vote right. Millions of enlightened ballots must be cast. Behind each ballot is a person, a man, a woman."

Worker Bill Turner, in Washington, disturbed and anxious over the welfare of his people, looks upon the statue of Lincoln, turns and walks down the steps, resolutely looking straight ahead at the Capitol building.

See this film. Use it in your branches, labor unions, vet clubs. See that your neighbors see it. It's a real weapon in getting out the vote.

I. B.

Auditions Now For Concerts

The Young People's Concerts Committee of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society is announcing competitive auditions for soloists. These will be open to pianists, violinists, violists and cellists who have attained the age of 12 and are under 17 years. Preliminary auditions will be held in January and February, 1947. Semi-finalists will appear in a series of 10 broadcasts on Station WQXR, New York,

in the spring of 1947. From this number, five soloists will be chosen for the 1947-1948 Young People's Concerts series, if an equivalent number are adjudged ready to appear as soloists with a symphony orchestra. If not, fewer will be selected.

Enrollments for the auditions are being currently accepted. Announcements of the exact dates of preliminaries and finals will be made in the near future.

Richard Gordon At Camp Beacon

Camp Beacon's holiday week of entertainment and informal lectures, dedicated to the American Jewish Labor Council, will be climaxed on Saturday evening when Richard Gordon presents an original program of serious and novelty Jewish songs. Al Moss, folk singer, and Michael Goldstein, Ar-

Calypso Music Concert Features Stars

New York's first Calypso music concert will be presented on Oct. 13, featuring King Houdini, composer of Stone Cold Dead in De Market; Lord Invader of Rum and Coca-Cola fame; The Duke of Iron; Calypso Joe and Coco Tea, a dance team; Queen Capyso, famous for her authentic tray dance and Hannah Sylvester, the Rhythm Bombshell.

The concert will be held at the Park Palace Ballroom, 3-5 W. 110 St.

By Samuel Sillen

A wit named Bossidy once toasted Boston as "the home of the Bean and the Cod, where the Lowells speak only to the Cabots and the Cabots speak only to God."

This confines conversation pretty much to the family. For the Lowells and the Cabots are branches of the same majestic tree. It extends all the way from Percival Lowell who sailed from London in 1639 to Abbott Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president who helped murder Niccola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in 1927.

The clan is chronicled respectfully in Ferris Greenslet's *The Lowells and Their Seven Worlds* (Houghton Mifflin, \$4). All the sisters and their cousins and their aunts are here, though in a distinctly inferior role to their brothers and their uncles. Only Amy Lowell broke through the male curtain, and her cigar-smoking no doubt more than made up for the suppressed revolt of the Lowell ladies against three solid centuries of Johns, Russells and Percivals.

Family chronicles tend to be dull affairs, unless you thrill to genealogical charts. And this one, despite the author's painstaking efforts to be lively and charming, is no illustrious exception.

A FATAL QUIRK

It has a fatal quirk. And that is the biographer's attempt to define the "blood" of the various lines. This reaches a rather appalling climax in the observation that Lowell, Higginson, Amory, Cabot and Jackson blood were all commingled with delightful results in one of the more fortunate Lowells.

The volume includes some en-



gaging anecdotes, diary entries, letters (rarely intimate in the case of a Lowell); and as American there is much of interest here. But what do these three centuries of a famous family add up to? Mr. Greenslet avoids a clear answer.

Some conclusions are unavoidable, however.

One is that the Lowells by and large were by no means in the forefront of the battles for American democracy. Abolitionist James Russell Lowell did stray from the fold, and very gloriously too, but even he came back into line after the Civil War. As our Ambassador to the Court of St. James after the Civil War he was certainly not the same man who burned up New England's pro-slavery gentry with *The Bigelow Papers*.

"THAT MAN" IN THE WHITE HOUSE

The family played no significant role in the American Revolution, and traces of Tory sympathies are uneasily suggested here. A John Lowell, misnamed "The Rebel," took up the family's cudgels against that man in the White House, Thomas Jefferson. Federalism was inscribed on the Lowell shield. The family was not at all keen about "Mr. Madison's War" in 1812.

The Lowells became men of property, and as the pocketbooks swelled rancor toward Jefferson and Jackson became more intense. Lowells made fortunes in the young textile industry. Whether you follow the Russell-Lowell line,

the Higginson-Lowell line, or the Cabot-Lowell line, you follow the path of accumulating reserves and the hardening of Brahmin arteries. Property plus blood gave the family a supervisory status over Harvard culminating in the reign of A. Laurence Lowell.

Three members of the family emerge, at least for me, as the most sympathetic people.

One is James Russell, who was in danger of becoming just another respectable Lowell until he met and married Marie White. This gifted poet made an Abolitionist out of the bright young man who had satirized the Abolitionists in his Harvard Class Day poem.

The second is Charles Russell Lowell, who married Josephine Shaw, sister of the great Civil War hero Gould Shaw, commander of a famous company of Negro troops. Both Shaw and Charles Russell Lowell were killed in the Civil War.

And the third is Amy Lowell, treated too superficially here, a most interesting poet and scholar.

All three, in one way or another, broke away from the political and cultural norms of the family.

As you move into the present, you get the feeling of decline and disintegration. Property and blood may be their own reward, but they appear in the long run not to contribute to vitality and endurance. When you speak only to your cousins, and your cousins only to God, life seems in the end to curl up in a leather chair at the Union Club.

AIR CRASH RESCUE

SEE FIRST FILMS OF THE GREATEST SKY-RESCUE STORY IN AVIATION HISTORY. ACTUAL RESCUE OF SURVIVORS IN NEWFOUNDLAND WILDERNESS

FIRST SHOWING 46th ST. EMBASSY & NEWARK ONLY MARCH OF TIME • "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

EMBASSY NEWSREEL 42nd ST. & PARK AVE. (Airlines Terminal) 46th ST. & B'WAY — 72nd ST. & B'WAY 50th ST., NEW YORK CITY-BROAD ST., NEWARK

SOMETHING TO SEE! RUSSIA'S FIRST ALL-COLOR FEATURE ARTKINO presents RUSSIA ON PARADE IN BRILLIANT NATURAL COLOR DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M. ALSO MOSCOW MUSIC HALL STANLEY 7th Ave. 41 St. 42nd St. 44 St. 45 St. 46 St. 47 St. 48 St. 49 St. 50th St. 51st St. 52nd St. 53rd St. 54th St. 55th St. 56th St. 57th St. 58th St. 59th St. 60th St. 61st St. 62nd St. 63rd St. 64th St. 65th St. 66th St. 67th St. 68th St. 69th St. 70th St. 71st St. 72nd St. 73rd St. 74th St. 75th St. 76th St. 77th St. 78th St. 79th St. 80th St. 81st St. 82nd St. 83rd St. 84th St. 85th St. 86th St. 87th St. 88th St. 89th St. 90th St. 91st St. 92nd St. 93rd St. 94th St. 95th St. 96th St. 97th St. 98th St. 99th St. 100th St. 101st St. 102nd St. 103rd St. 104th St. 105th St. 106th St. 107th St. 108th St. 109th St. 110th St. 111th St. 112th St. 113th St. 114th St. 115th St. 116th St. 117th St. 118th St. 119th St. 120th St. 121st St. 122nd St. 123rd St. 124th St. 125th St. 126th St. 127th St. 128th St. 129th St. 130th St. 131st St. 132nd St. 133rd St. 134th St. 135th St. 136th St. 137th St. 138th St. 139th St. 140th St. 141st St. 142nd St. 143rd St. 144th St. 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New York, Friday, September 27, 1946

Progressives Have Stake in CP Ballot Fight

The battle for the right of the Communist Party to the ballot will not be decided in the courts, but in the political arena.

It involves the basic rights of all Americans. It requires that every democratic-minded citizen join in demanding that the state's Democratic leaders put a stop

to the drive of the Democratic machines against the Communist Party.

Everyone who wants to see Gov. Dewey defeated this year should also demand an end to the persecution of the Communist Party. It has seriously demoralized the electoral front established against the reactionary Republican ticket.

The trade union movement must especially get behind the fight to prevent the Communist Party from being thrown off the ballot. That fight is inseparable from all labor's struggle to protect its political and economic rights.

Letters, wires, delegations should go to State Democratic Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick, as well as to Sen. James M.

Mead and Herbert Lehman, urging them to see that the suit against the Communist Party is stopped. They can be reached at the Hotel Biltmore in New York.

Letters and wires should go to Gov. Dewey, demanding that signers of the Communist petition be protected from intimidation.

Tenn. Cop Admits Illegal Arrests

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Arrogantly shouting his answers at times, big, bald, pink faced Lynn Bomar, state highway patrol boss, admitted during stormy defense examination in the trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes today that he was the man who led armed State officers

last February in the most widespread series of illegal searches, seizures and arrests against Negroes in Tennessee's long history. For three hours, Bomar,

squinting his right eye, told how he roared into Columbia after the Negroes had taken up arms against a lynch mob. He made no efforts to arrest or disarm white men he saw with guns on the public square, he said. But, he explained, he immediately set out with the aid of some 50 highway patrolmen to make wholesale arrests in the colored "Mink Slide" area.

Bomar testified, under cross-examination by defense counsel Maurice Weaver, he ordered his men to surround the Negro business block after persons in it allegedly fired and wounded four policemen.

At daybreak, Bomar, former All-American Vanderbilt football end, entered the home of undertaker James Morton, defendant. He said he had no warrant and admitted entering the home illegally, seizing and arresting 11 Negroes, only four of whom are defendants, and removing a number of shotguns, rifles and pistols.

Defense lawyer Z. A. Looby arose, objecting to any evidence growing out of the illegal raid.

"The fact that Bomar is a commissioner does not give him any more authority than anybody else," the Negro attorney declared. "A man's house is his castle. The evidence is not admissible because of the illegal entry, search and seizure."

A long argument between state and defense counsel ended in further questioning of the witness.

Q. Did you get Morton's permission to enter and search?

A. I just went right in.

Q. (By the court)—Was the door open when you entered the house? Did you turn the knob?

A. I turned the knob and walked right in.

Q. Did anybody object?

A. I didn't wait to see. I knew a felony had been committed and I went in to get the guilty parties.

Trial Judge Joe M. Ingram granted the defense half of its objection, permitting testimony about the 11 arrested but not about Morton.

Bomar began shouting angrily at Weaver. "Let me answer the way I want," he cried. "It was part of my job to protect lives and property. I acted for safety measures and to keep down trouble."

Weaver then produced 12 photographs showing the wrecked and looted "Mink Slide" business houses. (These pictures were published exclusively last March in the Daily Worker).

"Do you intend to tell us you ordered what was done during that raid?" Weaver asked.

"All men were instructed to use reasonable force only and not damage property or hurt individuals," Bomar replied.

Q. Were the orders carried out well?

A. Pretty well.

Court Stays CP Ballot Trial Pending Hearing

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Sept. 26.—The drive to ban the Communist Party from the ballot received a setback today when presiding justice James F. Hill of the Appellate Division, Third District, ordered the entire proceedings stayed pending a hearing by his court Monday afternoon.

The higher court consisting of five judges, will decide whether the current trial, which opened last Tuesday in Troy, shall be taken away from Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray. Murray has been under attack by attorneys for the Communist Party as selected for the special purpose of banning the Communists from the ballot in November.

If the Communist Party attorneys win their point, the trial will be shifted to the justice regularly assigned to Albany County. This, while not closing the case, would be a blow to the neat scheme of the Farley Democrats, who rely on the fact that Murray in 1940 threw the Communist Party off the ballot in a similar proceeding.

The charge of deliberate selection of Murray, made Tuesday by Joseph R. Brodsky, chief Communist counsel, was openly admitted by attorneys for the Democrats.

Arguing before Justice Hill in his court at Norwich today, Paul J. Kern and David M. Freeman, associate counsels for the Communist Party, repeated the charge. Said Kern:

"They (the reactionary Democrats) were deliberately shopping for a judge merely because they wanted to find a justice whom they regard as 'peculiarly fitting.'"

Kern and Freedman were opposed by Sharon J. Mauhs, Cobleskill attorney and Democratic leader of Schoharie County. Mauhs represents Spencer Young, Democratic candidate for State Comptroller, in whose name the action was brought to strike the Communists from the ballot.

Says US, Britain Throttle Nations

MONTREAL, Sept. 26 (UP)—Britain and the United States were charged before the International Labor Conference yesterday with "throttling" economically weaker countries, and the ILO itself was accused of neglecting Asiatic nations.

Jose Amigo, Cuban workers' delegate, told an assembly meeting of the ILO's 29th session the actions of Britain and America "and others" were leaving smaller countries wide-open to inflation. He was critical of the United States Sugar Act, under which Cuba is permitted to supply only 28 percent of America's sugar needs.

Marcantonio told the delegates, "is the beginning of the disintegration" of the two parties.

He saw "historical conditions present for a new political party that will resolve the question of peace and progress on the side of the people."

A half million votes on "Row C"—for the ALP next November "will be the forerunner of leadership given to the new national movement of labor for a new political party," he declared.

Turning to the sabotage by the meat trust, Marcantonio demanded the government take over the meat industry and distribution of its products.

He assailed the Democratic Party's leadership for "bowing to the demands of the Republican Party, which he called the "war party." In ousting Wallace, "Truman diminished in stature and Henry Wallace increased in stature," he said. Governor Dewey was characterized as "a Copperhead governor who will go down in history as a mere stooge for the imperialists."

The TWU's general executive board and officers received a unanimous vote of confidence with approval of the officers' report. Among resolutions passed yesterday was one memorializing Congress to make Roosevelt's birthday a legal holiday.

Abolition of the polltax, passage of the Murray-Wagner-Dingell Bill and removal of Bilbo and Rankin from the halls of Congress, were called for in other resolutions.

The convention also called for improvements in the Railway Labor Act to prevent obstruction tactics in elections for a union on airlines.

Panda Delayed

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26 (UP)—A baby Panda on its way to a New York zoo is stranded in Chengtu for lack of transportation, it was learned today.